Blim Chances for a Meeting Between Mitchell and Corbett.

WHISPERINGS OF THE WHIRLING WHEEL

The Walkrode and Other Powders-Shooting and Fishing-Current Horse Talk-Foot Ball and Sports of All Kinds.

It is a 10 to 1 shot that the much-talked of championship fight between Charlie Mitchell and Jim Corbett never takes place in New York, and a good bet that it never takes place at all. I know that both men have signed articles of agreement with the Coney Island club to meet in the arena, but articles of agreement are but miner factors in events. of this kind, as the document Corbett signed with the defunct Roby organization attests. It is not the fear that either men will back out which actuates the above declaration, for there exists no such fear. Both men are undoubtedly in carnest and if it is possible for them to do so, will fight. But can the event be pulled off? That is the question. In the face of the attitude of Governor Flower and Byrnes, the superintendent of the New York police, I should unhesitatingly say no. The governor says he will rely upon the sheriff of King county to do his duty, and in case he fails, will take a hand in the affair bimself. But Superintendent Byrnes goes even further than this, as is evidenced by the fact that he has already been figuring upon the advisability of the arrest of Mitchell for his mere agreement to fight. This is as much of a misdemeanor in righteons Gotham as an actual engagement at prize fisticuffs, and it will not be surprising to hear at any moment that for this ing to hear at any moment that for this offense Charlie has been made a candidate for the penitentiary. This all appears ridiculous enough when one takes into consideration the way in which the law has been fractured by the wholesale in and about New York for the year past. Finish fight after fight has not only been pulled off in the big cottage at McKaneville, but in the very heart of the city with an impunity that has been simply astounding. But it is only the mennee from astounding. But it is only the menace from Mitchell, the English champion, that the authorities see proper to construe into a detriment to the peace, quietude and repose of the great metropolis.

That something is about to drop can be seen in the following paragraph clipped from a recent issue of the New York Recorder: The old story of the goose that laid the golden eggs comes up again in connection with the recent knocking out affair at Madison Square garden, and I have it on good authority that in the future boxing matches will not be permitted at any place on the Island of Manhattan. The powers that be have found that managers of boxing shows have taken an ell when given an inch, and that privileges have been construed as rights to the detriment of the peace of the munity and the peace of mind of the

The police commissioners and Superintendent Bprnes have decided that their toleration of boxing shows has been taken by managers to mean a privilege to run knock out shows, and the authorities are naturally

indignant.
It is the old game. An abuse of a privilege and the righteous indignation of those whose good nature has been played upon. No one can blame the clever superintendent of police for feeling that his kindness was taken advantage of, and no one can blame him for taking the stand he does prohibiting glove contests in the future within his jurisdiction. Assuredly, he never meant to permit knock-outs when he agreed to allow a boxing show in Madison Square Garden, and the only surprise is that the managers of the recent affair were so blind to their own interests as to exceed the limitations so commonly known to all interested in pubhe affairs of the sort.

That Dixon succeeded in putting the quie tus to Solly Smith was no surprise to those who were familiar with the style of fighting of the two men. That Dixon is as clever a lad as ever donned the cestus has long been acknowledged by those competent to pass judgment; not only with his dukes, but with his head and feet. That he is as game as the legendary pebble and hard enough hitter tastes of all the pugs who have thus far dared to enter into an argument with him, is likewise open to no dispute. On the other hand, what can be said of Solly That he is clever, not a bit of it. He is simply a willing, hard working little fellow, who, up to last Monday night had been sailing along on the top wave of good fortune. That he is a hard-hitter, I don't care to dispute, but so is George Dixon, Johnny Griffin, Johnny Van Heest and a raft of other scrappers in the same class. It wasn't certainly Dixon's cleverness alone that bumped Soily's head against Coney Island's padded floor six or seven times on the occasion above men-tioned, was it! Didn't there have to be a little propulsive force in the colored boy's playful laps to reverse the plucky Los Angeles gladiator, I think you will acknowledge as much. And lastly, didn't he land frequently, too, on the Haligonian's neck, on his mouth and on his chest! But, notwithstanding the Galifornian's tremendous hit-ting capabilities, he failed to upset the boy from Halifax. Well, there you are. Smith has been misjudged, and so has Dixon, only in different ways, that's all.

After a remarkable fight of twenty-eight rounds down at New Orleans the other night, Johnny Van Heest knocked out Hugh Napier, the dough y Australian, which proves to me, anyway, and conclusively, too, that if John Van Heest were to be run up against Dixon's latest victim, he could dupli cate the trick. Napier was supposed to has had a cinch. He towered over the St. Paul bantam like Fitzsimmons towered over Dempsey. His arms are like those of the quadrumana that roam around in darkest Africa, and Van Heest had to dive in head Africa, and Van Heest had to dive in head first to get his glove within hailing distance of the freak's anatomy. He couldn't have hit him in the face unless they had tied Hughey's tentacles behind his back and run Johnny up a few yards by pulley or step ladder. Still he made those head-first dives, and kept on making them, until the Antipodean's wind department looked like a burse cow's liver kingly the continued. huge cow's liver. Finally this continued caressing had the desired effect, and Napier gave a last grunt, went down, rolled over and was out. And yet Billy Smith told me over in Chicago a couple of months ago that Johnny couldn't fight fast enough to get up a

Jack McAuliffe, says Macon, has had a hard summer of it. He failed to get on with either Jem Carney or Dick Burge in England and now on his return to America he finds his match with Jimmy Fleming Carroll knocked into a cocked hat. By the way, Curney's disinclination to trouble McAuliffe shows that he knows Jack is his master. He caught Jack wholly unfit to fight a long battle at Revere Beach, and it was only by the intervention of Jack's warm partisans

the intervention of Jack's warm partisans that the American champion was saved from defeat on that occasion. Carney made much of the fact that the ring was broken into by Jack's friends and he saved by their intervention. He threatened to smash Jack on sight if he ever caught him in England, but the sequel proved that Master Carney knew full well the difference between Jack McAulife. the difference between Jack McAuliffe iil and Jack McAuliffe well. It will be hard work for Jack to find an opponent in Amer-ica. He so far outclasses all men of his avoirdupois and height that I know of no man fit to compete with him.

The old adage that misfortunes never come singly was again exemplified in the case of Solly Smith last Monday night case of Soily Smith last Monday night.
Dixon beats him, and immediately afterward a big hayseed from Hoosierdom arrests him, takes him back to Indiana, where he must stand trial for prize fighting within the confines of that state. That his outlook is anything but a rosy one I am exceedingly fearful, for it looks to me as if somebody was about to get the rasee good and deep.

SANDY GRISWOLD SANDY GRISWOLD.

The New and the Old. In response to an inquiry from an old shooting partner of mine residing in the

CHAT WITH THE BOXERS western part of the state as to the relative western part of the state as to the relative ders and the old black powders, I can only reply that I am shy in that arience which investigates into the composition, value and properties of material substances and their mutual combination, and consequently but poorly qualified to bandle the subject. Hartever, for the benefit of sportsmen generally, who are all more or less interested in the new powders. I can say that after thorough and exhaustive tests, by competent judges both in this country and abroad, it has been unanimously determined that a good grade unanimously determined that a good grade of the old black powder, as far as nonsensitiveness against datapuess, dry heat, low temperature and age are concerned, is not surpassed by any nitro-powder in the market today. It also exercises less strain upon the gun than most of the latter. As to the nitros, these same tests have charge incontractories that for tests have shown incontrovertibly that for average pressure, velocity penetration and pattern there is noncexisting that surpasses or even equals the Waisrode. In a recent report of a test held in Berlin, Germany, Armin Tenner in the American Field has this to say, after concluding in the general superiority and desirability of the Waisrode

powder over the others:
"The Walsrode powder has one fault in common with most all nitro powders. It is its comparative sensitiveness to increased charges. It must be loaded with care and judgment, but if this rule be followed it can be used without fear for the safety of the gun or the shooter. This fault, however, seems to have no great weight with the shooters in Germany, as for trap shooting especially it is the most favored powder in this country. The reason for this may be found in the fact that, as our ex-periments have demonstrated, it is not affected by moisture or heat, will pro-duce the same uniform effect it and over from one season to another, it fouls the gun barrel very little, produces a light recoil, creates the least smoke among all powdgrs. and does not heat the barrel if fired rapidly as much as many other powders. But all the advantages that the Walsrode or other smokeless powders may offer should not in-duce these gunners who still show a tendency to adhere to the old, good and tried gun, no matter how much the effect of age and rough handling may have set in, to dis-continue the use of black powder, because all smokeless powders require a good and sound gun and action. They will occasion-ally produce pressures not reached by the ordinary charge of black powder and they are certainly more sensitive to obstructions in the gun barrel than black powder."

Preparations for the Kicking Season. The Young Men's Christian association foot ball teams are industriously training for the campaign of 1893, which will be started off here in earnest on Monday afternoon, October 16, when the association's first eleven will be pitted against a strong team composed of students of the Iowa college. Captain Abbott, by this wise preliminary practice, will certainly have the advantage of enough backs in good training and form to open the season without the fear of losing a lot of soft men from injuries. The practice ground at the park is ideal, and the weather for the past ten days, barring the two last, has been just the sort for beneficial work.

"Pick your team early in the season and make as few changes as possible," observed the captain yesterdaye "and you will find a vast amount of improvement in its average

And this is exactly what the Young Men's Christian association has done, and the wisdom of the move will likely demonstrate itself in the opening game. Mr. Jeffries, who is coaching the team, goes about his work like the old yet that he is, and the chances are splendid for a brilliant season on the gridlron field.

On Thanksgiving day, under the control and auspices of the Young Men's Christian association, the elevens of the state universities of Nebraska and lowa will once again meet in stubborn contest, the opening skir-mish for the championship of the two states. There has always existed an in-tense feeling of rivalry between these two colleges, and their games are always characterized by that rush and vim that makes foot ball the thrilling pastime that it is. The association will exert every muscle as well as every intellectual faculty in preparing for this battle royal, and it is probable the greatest local crowd ever assembled will be

The Field Day Games Saturday.

The Young Men's Christian association oark on Saturday afternoon next, commencing at 2:30 sharp, will be the scene of the association's inaugural field day games, and with good weather a grand crowd will assuredly assemble to witness the sport. The card of athletics that has been prepared is a splendid one, embodying no less than twelve events, and that each will furnish its full quantum of healthy and exciting sport is an assured fact. The opening event will be a 100-vard run, with some half dozen cutries and will certainly be a sprint worth looking at. There are some very speedy men within the ranks of the association, and it is quite probable that the winner will do the dis-tance in less than 10 seconds. This event, as well as all the others, is open to ama-teurs from any part of the state. Following the opening sprint comes a 440 yards, half mile and mile run, with a big field of com-petitors for each. Next in order will be the running high and broad jump, pole vaulting, hammer throwing, shot-putting and a series of three bicycle races, one mile for novices,

a five-mile handicap and one mile open.

The management is busy perfecting preparations and long before the hour when the bell will summon the sprinters to the track everything will be in the very best of condition. The organization's band has pre-pared a special program for the occasion and all the prospects are for a genuine sporting

On the Lake and lu the Field. Henry Bushman, Tom Bruner and Hugh McCaffrey are preparing for an outing north

J. C. Morrison, H. B. Kennedy and Charlie Kosters are worrying the grouse up near Rushville. They will be gone a week. Jack Morrison killed the first woodcock he ever saw on Wednesday last, east of Ban-

croft. He also snared a brace of mailard, one red head and thirty-one teal. Prof. Stein made a big catch of cropples at Honey creek a few days ago. He said he saw thousands of teal, and if he had had a cun he would have filled his boat. A little sait is better, Robbie.

J. M. Davidson of Begelow, Mo., writes that the small ducks are coming in in great shape, and the jacks have also begun to show up. In ten days, he reckons, shooting will be superb down here.

John Novotny of Schuyler was in the city one day last week. He reports plenty of quail in his region, and on account of a good apply of water in the sloughs, is anticipating fine duck and snipe shooting.

M. L. Learned, Will Simeral and Dana Lander put in an afternoon at Honey creek hast week, scoring a creditable bag of blue wings. Simeral killed one with his \$500 Lefever at 130 yards actual measurement. J. S. White and C. W. Rainey put in last Sunday with the hammerless. They knocked down ten or a dozen teal, and ripped a flock of mud hens up the back after a fashion that would have turned Bruce Leftingweil

gangrene with envy. John W. Gwyn and a select party of Eng tish tourists, including C. A. Claffin and Frank Cross will sail for South Dakota next week. Gywn says they are going ostensibly for ducks, but he knows a patch where the

George H. Hoagland and William Preston are after black and white tails in the north-western sandhills. A few years ago they western sandhills. A few years ago they were hunting in this region and killed a wagon load of deer. They hired a native to haul the same to the railroad station, but the native, like the boy after the wood, huck, was out of meat himself. They paid him for the job before he started and that was the last they ever saw of him. Hoagland says he thinks it was John Petty in disguise.

Speaking of Mr. Claffin, by the way, re minds me, as Abraham Lincoln would hav-said, of the fact that he has the most complete and costly hunting and fishing outfit of any man in Nebraska, or perhaps the country. Mr. Claffin is a thorough enthusiast over the glories of the field and stream, and induges in the sport most lavishly. His paraphernalia, including guns. boats, tents, fishing apparatus, camping utensils, decoys, tent furniture, shell cases, rods, reels and lines cost nothing short of \$3,500. He keeps everything in the very highest form of condition, and is a genial sportsman from whom much is to be learned.

He has had an extensive experience on all the famous bunting and fishing grounds in the country, and is in possession of a fund of anecdote and information that is simply exhaustless.

Whisperings of the Wheet.

Ben V. and Fred R. Walter of the Tourist
Wheelmen are in Chicago taking in the big

Captain Williamson and Teilius Dale of the Ganymedes passed through the city last Sunday bound for Elk City.

Tillie Urlaw is the star boxer at the Omana Wheel club and amuses the boys who care to put on the "mits."

"High five" is growing in favor at the Tourist club and continues to draw out the boys every Thursday evening in goodly

The lightest bicycle in the world is the one owned by a firm in Newark, N. J., it weighs only one ounce and is built entirely of wood, the chain being perfect in construction and action. Mr. George Sancha, the genial lieutenant

of the Tourist wheelmen, has developed into one of the spreadest as well as the hardest road riders in the state, having recently ridden a Century over the Tekamah course in 7 hours, 15 minutes. The St. Louis bicycle club held a novel run

last Sunday; it was called the "Ordinary run," that type of machine being used. Steps were not allowed on the wheel, everybody had to do the pedal mount, and each member was fined 25 cents for every header he took on the run. "M. Lesna, the Swiss champion, who lowered the world's twenty-four hour record for bicycles of all types on September 18, is a model athlete," so states a cycling authority,

being six foot two in height and strong-limbed as a wrestler, deep-chested and full of nerve." His record is 433 miles and a frac-Zimmic rected off a mile in 2:01 3:5 at Springfield, and then was afterwards beaten by Sanger in the race in which the two competed, by a yard or two. Zimmie stated in England before he sailed for America the last time that he would win 100 races before he quit this season. His record to date is

ninety-two; eight more and his string will

A "down country" paper reports that there resides a man within the confines of the village where this particular "organ" is pub-lished, who is 64 years old and who lately established the wonderful record of riding fifty-four miles over the country road in just fifty-one minutes! Somebody's clock must have stopped at the tenth mile, or before

Harry Wheeler, the king of the Cash Prize eague, has become dissatisfied with the dimness of the purses hung up by the Cash Prize league and has about given up the idea of racing under their pennants in the future. He has accepted the challenge of the French champion Cassignard and will sail for la belle France this month to compete with him for the \$2,000 purse and the championship of

E. T. Yates and W. H. Mulhall of the Tourists, who started for Chicago Saturday morning, the 15th, ostensibly to take in the World's fair, but really to make the through trip on their wheels, write their club mates under date of the 27th inst; that they reached Chicago Wednesday evening, the 20th, at 5:40, having averaged over 100 miles a day since their start. The boys are in excellent health, having met with not the slightest accident on their trip. They report the roads in splendid condition, and as their time will show, amply fit for fast rid-ing. They intend to spend a few more days at the fair, and will then start for home Friday night. Mr. Yates rode a Rumbler No. 4 and Mr. Mulhall a Columbia "relay," neither of which received a scratch.

The pin adopted by the Tourist Wheelmen Century club is a handsome affair and was designed by one of the members. The boys will feel quite proud of their decoration when they receive them fresh from the jeweler's in a few weeks. The pin is round in form, being red enameled diamond with a black arrow (the club emblem) passed through it, intertwined with a black en-ameled letter "C"—the whole encircled with a belt with buckle on which is engraved the words, "Tourist Wheelmen Century club of Omaba;" hanging pendant are the bars, each representing a century ridden by the wearer; on these bars, which are plain, is engraved the date and number of miles of

A Milwaukee bard grinds out the follow-

What means this wondrous clanger?
The cry of Sanger! Sanger!
That's rolling east and west?
He rode with Zim and beat him,
Prepare with songs to greet him,
In one great Sanger-fest.

The second annual reunion of the cyclists of the Missouri valley occurs on the 8th of October at Blair, Neb. Clubs from Omaha, Fremont, Herman, Craig, Blair, Council Bluffs, Tekamah and unattached wheelmen from Plattsmouth, Logan, Missouri Valley and Wisner will be in attendance and help while the merry hours away. There will be plenty to eat and drink, the ride to and from the little city will be a pleasant one and everybody is bound to have a good time.

Meintjes, the South African champions who, while in America, lowered the world, record for the hour by reeling off twenty-six miles, 107 yards, has departed for his native jungles, leaving behind him many friends among the American cyclists, principal among whom is the peerless "Jersey Skeeter." At Springfield, where all the cracks were assembled, Meintjes presented Jimmie a beautiful diamond ring, the gold in the ring and the stone having been dug from Meintjes' own mines in South Africa. A prominent cycling journal in reporting the episode states that Meintjes was the purest amateur of all the pure amateurs assembled at the Springfield meet. He refused severa flattering offers from cycle manufacturers which were made him, modestly assuring them that he raced "for the fun of the thing" and not for the stuff to be made out

The Tourist Wheelmen could not have chosen a better day for their second annual chosen a better day for their second annual century run than last Sunday. A light sprinkle of rain and a heavy dew had inid the dust on the reads, and not a breath stirred at 6 o'clock when the start was made. The air was clear and cool, the sun bright and rosy, and the little knot of wheelmen who gathered at the club house congratulated themselves a dozen times over the perfect themselves a dozen times over the perfect beginning of the day. The start was sched-uled at 5, but it was 6 before the first section got under way. The trip was made by easy stages at a moderate pace of ten miles to the hour, and Tekamah was reached be fore noon, stops being made at Fort Cal-houn, Blair and Herman. Every man who started on the 100-mile trip finished the full distance, several adding a few miles to the hundred for good measure. The club rode together nearly the entire trip, finishing in a bunch. No wonderful records were made, and the record established by Sanch, Hynes and Mushall remains intact. Great credit is due Lieutenant Sancha for the successful terminating of the run. He we here, there, everywhere along the route, holding back the scorchers at one time and urging on the tired ones at another. Several new menored their first century on this run and will be initiated into the Tourist Wheelmen century club soon. Ed Proulx distinguished tury club soon. Ed Proulx distinguished himself by riding from the club house to the turning point above Tekamah in three hours and twenty eight minutes. On the return trip he rode from Tekamah to Blair in one hour and twenty minutes. Those who started on the run with the intention of finstarted on the run with the intention of finishing the century were Captain Potter, George Sancha, John Hynes, Arthur Pickering, Max Reichenberg, Welch Kingstey, Ed Prouix, F. D. Parmer, H. K. Smith, Ed P. Walker, Harry Fredrickson and Louis Fletcher. A. C. Adams and H. H. Itner accompanied the club as far as Fort Calhoun.

Gossip About the Horses. Marysville, Mo., has the credit for breed ing the fastest trotter and pacer foaled in

that state.

There will be race meetings at Hubbell and Friend, this state. October 4, 5 and 6, and at Syracuse 10, 11, 12 and 13. Packett, the chestnut gelding by Pactolus 2:12%, has been sold by his David City breeder to Nick Ronin of Fremont for \$1,000 Phenom, the Director yearling owned by Billy Paxton, is a first-class colt and has license to beat a much faster mark than he

will take this year. The races open up at Hubbell October 4, with seven events for the two days as follows: For 2-year-olds, 3:90, 2:50, 2:46, 2:35, 2:29 trotting, and 2:35 pacing. The Conqueror, Billy Paxton jr's grand stallion, has been winning out in great shape

recently, and the disappointment he occa-

sioned at Chicago has been thoroughly wiped out and forgotten, The Iowa stallion Prince Almont is a race horse that will bear watching. His recent performance in winning the last three of a five heat race at LeMars in 2:15½, 2:13¼ and 2:15½, justifies the above admonition.

The handsome roan colt, Alamito by Eagle Bird, owned by Pyle & Briges, and driven by Ed Pyle, won the 4-year-old event for a \$1,000 purse at LeMars, Ia., in straight heats, defenting such good ones as Wardship by Wardlock, Bert Oliver by Ashland Wilkes, Miss McClain by Gregor McGregor, and Miner by Nutwood The time was 2:22) 2, 2:10, 2:10 4.

The Kinney brothers are catering to both trotters and runners. Cole Bascombe, a jumper owned by them, beat a field of eleven over at Chicago the other day and thereby added \$1,500 to Pat and Frank's roll. Tom Miller, too, has been winning all his races recently, and must be acknowledged quite a trotter. He is a great big chestnut, and is bound to take a front position before he is many corresponding. many years older.

In commenting on The Bre's bestowal of the title of Nebraska's stallion king on Pyle & Brigg's Robbie P, the Western Re-sources snys: "It was not necessary for him in the free-for-all class at LeMars to take a record of 2:13 in order to achieve the take a record of 2:13 in order to achieve the reputation of the champion trotting stallion in the state, for he had that position already with a record of 2:14. The free-for-all class at LeMars had three starters, Robbie P. by Charles McCaffrey, Senator Conkling and the Rolla Golddust mare, Nellie W. The first heat Senator Conkling won in 2:15, the next mile was a beauty breaking and next mile was a heart-breaking one and Robbie P cut out the cloth, carrying Roscoe

Onestions and Answers. OMARA, Sept. 27.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Will you please state in next Sun-day's BEE what record F. R. Nicholas, the Y. M. C. A. sprinter, has for fifty and 100 yards?— J. S. Frazer.

Conkling a merry clip and finishing in 2:13.

Ans. -05%, 103%. OMAHA, Sept. 27.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please state in the Sunday edition of your paper whether Joe Goddard has yet returned from Australia and oblige.—J. C.

Aus.—He has. He is in 'Frisco.

BENTON, Neb., Sept. 27.—Please state through your paper where and when was the last light held between Sullivan and Ryan.—

Ans.—San Francisco, 1886. OMAIA, Sept. 27.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Piense state in Sunday's BEE if Jackson was ever defeated, if so, by whom? (2) bid Mike Dooley everget a decision against him? And oblige.—A Subscriber.

Ans.—(1) Yes, by Farnam, in Melbourne, Australia. (2) No.

West Ports Nab Sout 29.—To the Sporting

West Point, Neb., Sept. 29.—To the Sporting Edit... of The Best. Who is the champion 100-yard foot racer of the United States and what is his thue? Please state in next Sunday's Bes.—C. A Bernhardt.

Ans.-There is none. ELECTRICAL NOTES.

A Scotch farmer has arranged to do all his work by an electric motor. The Chicago-New York telephone covers 950 miles.

The electric curling iron is very simple. The wires conduct the electricity into the little stand into which the tongs are thrust. The latter are made the proper temperature by heat, which is generated by the resistance of the wires to the current. The stands are about two inches high and are usually nickel plated. In traveling the iron and stands occupy only a very small space in a satchel. Attached to the stand is a silk cord, which may be adjusted to an incandescent wire after screwing off the little globe.

The electric underground road has carned such golden opinions in London that the Belgians are turning their attention to the sys tem for their city passenger traffic. A rail-way based on the Greathead system of tunnels is now proposed for Brussels. It is to be worked by electricity and to run fifty feet below the surface. The first portion is to consist of a complete circle about four miles long, with double track, having eleven sta-tions, and a future extension of a second circle of about two miles long, with four sta-tions; the two tunuels for the different directions will be quite distinct from each other; tney run almost entirely below the public streets. The subsoil appears to be clay. There is to be a two and one-half minute service each way.

Electricians regard electric launches as the most successful form of storage battery propulsion that has yet been devised. This is mainly due to the fact that the driving machinery, of which the propeller forms the most important part, is at work in water, which allows of sufficient movement to prevent any strain, electrical or mechanical, or the machinery. It is this sudden strain that tends to deteriorate an accumulator. It has often been remarked that electrical launche are not fast enough, and that a good steam launch is much better, but they are now made in this country to accommodate them-selves to any rea onable speed, and the same is true in England, according to electricians of that country. It is stated that there are now several running on the Thames which make a speed of from five to five and a half miles an hour against a three-mile stream without an excessive strain on the accumu

Electricity and steam had their first tug of

war at Chicago the other day. An old Balti-more & Ohio engine weighing thirty-one and

one-half tons was pitted against an electric engine weighing twenty-live tons. They

were coupled with a cable twenty feet long At a signal both were "pulled wide open. The electric engine buzzed and scattered lightning over the surrounding country, but was unable to budge the ancient switch engine. The latter simply gave a couple of puffs and walked away with the lightning bug. In subsequent tests the electric engine was given the advantage by being started first, but again the lecomotive pulled it up the track. The electric engine was clearly outclassed, making due allowance for the locomotive's excess of weight. OMr. Henry Pope, the New York electrician, is quoted as saying: "The day of the trolley is past. I would rather own this patent than any other for electric street car propulsion in the world." This sanguine prophecy was made after viewing with representatives of the Broadway cable road and other railroad men from New York city and Boston an experimental trip on a section of electric rail-way run with an underground conduit sys-The system was invented by Gran ville T. Woods of Brooklyn and Cincinnati, and the experimental section has been down for about a year at Coney Island. It has stood a number of tests made in fine weather, but the usual objection that it would not work in wet weather was made. To disprove this the experts were invited to witness the test just made. The system consists of a condult, in which are placed at regular intervals hermatically scaled and water tight boxes, from which project contact points on each side of the slot. These contact points form a connection with a long shoe, which is instened on the bottom of the car and runs in the slot, which resembles the slot on the cable roads. The connection is made by the shoe running against the contact points, which are so arranged that the shoe is always in contact with at least one point, causing the motor to become actuated by the electric current which flows through the boxes from the cable wires, which are laid in the conduits, The boxes are so arranged that the contact points turn on a pivot, making a connection with brushes inside the boxes only when they are in contact with the shoe on the car. Otherwise they are always out of circumstants of the car. cuit. For the wet weather experiment the conduit was filled with water and mud, and the car was run backward and forward just as well and as rapidly as if the conduit was perfectly dry. The demonstration was de-

prophecy. Many old houses in Holland have a special door which is never opened save on two oc-

clared a success and drew out Mr. Pope's

READY MADE MUSTARD PLASTERS We were the first manufacturers on this Continent. Our latest improvement surpasses anything ever before produced. 15c., 25c., 35c., per tin. Be sure to have SEABURYS. Ask for them spread on cotton cloth.

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casions, when there is a narriage or a death in the family. The bride and groom enter by this door; it is then nailed or barred up until a death occurs, when it is opened and until a death occurs, when it is of the body is removed by this exit.

A piece of coal which strikingly resemble a human skull has been taken out of a mine near Macon, Mo. Many believe it is a petri-

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The Celebrated New York and St. Louis EYE EXPERT.

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OMAHA, OCTOBER 5, 6, 7.

Kow Are Your Eyes? Do they ache, burn, itch, water or tire upon continuous use? If they do they

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ere defective and should be carefully

The kind that begins in the region back of and around the eyes, making the eye feel dull? If so the eyes are at fault and a pair of glasses are needed.

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WHEN YOU CAN CALL ON AND CONSULT An Eminent Opthanalogist.

REMEMBER THE DATES October 5, 6, 7, At the store of May Meyer & Bro.

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Can you shave yourself? Or, do you want to learn? If so, we have shaving novelties that will interest you.

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Chronic, Nervous, Surgical, Private and Special Diseases of both MEN AND WOMEN

Stricture, Hydrocale, Varioacele, And all other troubles teated at reasonable harges. CONSULTATION FREE. Call on

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THIS IS OUR MOVING WEEK

We expect to be in our new store before Saturday, sure, and will give our time and attention to the new goods we have to open.

Before moving, the special sale of best Body Brussels, at 95c and best Extra Supers at 55c is going on. There are not many left; they will not go into the new store.

REMNANTS

cf all carpets very low for two or three days before moving only.

Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co.,

Douglas, bet. 14th and 15th.



INFANTA.

The latest out. Pretty, stylish, nobby traveling hat in white and colors.

Selling all summer millinery at cost and less.

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Our bottled Cabinet beer delivered to any part of the city. 1937 export bottled beer delivered to families. IRON WORKS.

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Wrought and east iron wailding work, engines, brass work etc.

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